

Dry Goods.
CHEAP
DRY GOODS
FOR CASH IN

CENTRE WHEELING.

John Roemer & Co., Boot & Shoe

NEW

Fancy and Domestic

DRY GOODS,

Notions, Furs, Carpets,

Oil Cloths, &c., &c.

Consisting of

Merchandise

At less than Eastern prices

Extraordinary Low Prices!

Wholesale Merchants, buying for cash

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OFFER A LARGE AND ATTRACTIVE

DRY GOODS

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Bleached and

Low Prices

THOMAS, STURGEON & CO.,

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GARDINER'S COLUMN.

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NEW

140 Main Street,

Corner of Union, WHEELING.

Bargains in Boots & Shoes

That never have been, nor never can be beat.

For instance:

Men's Calf Dress Boots, \$1.00

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RATE OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.

DAILY, by mail, one year, \$7.50

TRI-WEEKLY, one year, \$5.00

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RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One Square, one time, 10 lines or less to

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THE GREAT ENGLISH DERBY.

Magnificently Ruinous Betting on the

Result—One Man Loses Seven Hundred

Thousand Dollars.

From the London Telegraph.

"The uncertainty of human affairs"

ought to be in favor of the newer

adoption, adopted from the French,

"There is no doubt, but the new

foremen." Yet neither saying, we fear,

would supply consolation to the heavy

losers by the Derby of 1867. In this

case, the only consolation is the

castle, "the many fall, the few succeed."

The million had lost faith in Hermit's

capacities; but a score of years ago,

their secret knowledge, and they are

the winners. It is, therefore, quite

possible that the unexpected turn in the

Derby of 1867, may be the result of

cause a very considerable amount of

money losses, and the words "settling

up" may already have a fearful sound

to many of those who last Wednesday

morning set out for Epsom full of de-

lightful anticipations. They chuckled

at their superior knowledge. Like

Mr. Guppy's friend, they "were up to

everything, whatever it was." They

had "backed their own opinion." They

had decided, "the race was over."

The result proved the truth of that

despised commonplace, that no race is

over until it has been run.

The committee thought that the

weekly paper could be started without

difficulty, and that this would in time

open the way for it. It was pro-

posed to make the paper a devoted ad-

ocate of the interests of the work-

men, and at the same time a desirable

famously newspaper. The eight-hour

question was discussed, and various

of course, the speaker, who was a

Chicago mechanic, said that the

lomb, which may be seen to this day,

with an inscription on it narrating the

event of the poor fellow's death. The

event made a great sensation; Captain

Macell had touched a genuine Irish

character takes, invariably, some of the

stairlikeness and looseness of his cos-

tume—he becomes enraptured, lazy, in-

capable of great actions. A man in a

jack is a man. All great men were

jackets. Walter Scott wore a jacket, as

everybody knows; Byron wore a jacket

(not that I count a man who turns

down his collar for snuff); I have a

picture of Napoleon in a jacket at St.

Helena; Thomas Carlyle wears a jacket;

Lord John Russell always wears a

jack on arriving at the Colonial Of-

fice.

Let all literary men get jackets! If

them without this; but do not let

this interfere with another man's

pleasure; he may have tails, if he

likes, and I, for one, will never say nay.

And, however, jackets are

subject to abuse; and the pertinence

and counsel of those jackets can not be

sufficiently represented which only sees on

the backs of men at watering places, with

a telescope poking out of one pocket,

and a yellow bandana flaunting from

the other.

There is an age and figure for jackets;

those who are of a certain build should

not wear them in public. With a

figure of the dragon, a jacket is a

has been bumping up and down the

Steyne, at Brighton, on their great

chairs, with a face and embrodered

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Men and Coats.

From the London Telegraph.

A man who wears a dressing-gown

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Financial.

FIRST

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Designated Depository U. S.

CAPITAL PAID IN, \$200,000

CAPITAL AUTHORIZED, \$500,000

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